16,800 KISSES READY FOR GUARD RECRUITS

24 Girls Will Salute Each of 700 Men Who Join First Regiment

There were 187 enlistments in Philadelphia today. The army led with ninety-seven. Next in popularity was the engineers' reserve corps with thirty-three. There were thirty for the navy, nine for the marine corps and nine for the naval coast defense re-

Recruits for the First Regiment will be backy. Twenty-four pretty girls will kiss each one-twenty-four kisses in all-tomorrow at the recruiting bee planned or

tenant Colonel Millard D. Brown, of the First Regiment, who is making mighty efforts to recruit that organization up to full war strength

"If twenty-four girls willing to kiss a man cannot induce him to eniter, he is hope-less until conscription gets him," the Colenel said.

which, with a band, will accompany the machine-gun squad of the regiment to City Hall plaza temerrow afternoon. At i p. m. a band concert will be given. Then recruit. ing will start. Every recruit will be given the salute of twenty-four kisses. The regi-

Seventy-seven army recruits were en-listed in the first few hours the stations were open today. The men left at 1 o'clock for Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Cooks and bakers are wanted by both the regular army and the quartermaster's reserve corps, it was announced today at the army recruiting headquarters, 1229 Arch street, and the headquarters of the corps, 23 South Twenty-third street. Both branches of the service will enroll fifty or more of each class.

With preparations made today, it was with preparations made today, it was expected the engineer reserve corps would be able to move in the converted Commercial Museum barracks by next week. The only things lacking are cots for the men and their uniforms. Shipments of both are on their way, the headquarters of the engineers in the Haie Building were informed today by the quartermaster general's de-partment. So far 676 men have enlisted with the engineers. Captain O. F. Maguire, a United States army surgeon, has been assigned to the engineers' headquarters. He began service there today.

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Charles Hessemer, 23, Narristown, Pa.

Jeseph E. Conn. 20, 664 Wensley st.

Prank J. O'Beren, 24, 2767 Helen st.

Walter J. Markin, 20, 2930 Hurley st.

Prank C. Wolfinger, 31, 1910 Olive st.

Jeseph Walters, 19, 2648 N. 3d st.

Berdamin Rosenthal, 10, 3052 Poplar st.

Luizi Carbone, 26, 217 N. 64th st.

John Snyder, 26, 244 S. 15th st.

Frank Talarico, 25, 727 Pemberton st.

Eddius Lengel, 22, 4310 Gordon st.

Anthony Gudenski, 22, 4310 Cresson st.

Frank Hall Jr., 20, Maple Shade, N. J.

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UNITED STATES NAVY



Straw Hat Occasions One and Theft of Beer at Christening Another

Beer bottles and bul'ets figured conspicously in some quick excitement in the north-ern part of the city and the victims are mercing today in two hospitals.

In one case a jaunty straw hat, worn by bristopher Kane, a negro, started the trou-ic. It appears that the headgear didn't bie. It appears that the headgear didn't meet the approval of Daniel McLaughlin and Joseph Ford. They removed it from the head of Kane, it is said, and sent it skimming into the street. The hat fell under the wheels of a trolley car and was crushed to death. Kane quickly obtained reinforcements in the shape of many frieuds armed with beer bottles. They attacked McLaughlin and Ford. When the police arrived the air was filled with flying bottles. Several shots were fired. One bullet struck McLaughlin in the right leg, and another lodged in the arm of Earl Robinson, Both were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. Hospital.

McLaughlin, who lives at 1630 Cabot street, and Ford, who lives at Thirteenth and Master streets, were each held in \$500 ball for a further hearing by Magistrate

While Tony Tierno, of 3517 North Ninth night a number of men known nome last hight a number of men known as "Captain King's gang" entered the house, it is said, and stole the beer supply. Tierno told Policeman Rosenberg. The lat-ier attempted to arrest the gang, but was hadter bester.

Despite the odds against him, the police-man managed to capture Alfred Stone, who, it is said, was among the assailants. He was held in \$800 ball for a further hearing by Magistrate Wrigtey TON OF COAL AMONG

REPORTED LOOT OF DAY Other Operations Include Alleged Theft of \$695 From Sleeping Man-House Robbed and Autos Stolen

Lacreny of a ton of coal, alleged theft of \$555 by a man from his brother and a number of house burglaries and automobile robberies were reported today to the police of Central Station

Welsh Brothers' coal yard. Old York old and Butler street, last Wednesday disnatched William Andrews to a customer with a ton of coal. The coal, the police say, never arrived at its destination, and Andrews has not been seen since. The horses and empty wagon were found roaming about the streets of Germantown. George Gavaghan, S'xty-seventh street

and Greenway avenue, reported to the police that his brother James, twenty-three years old, had financed a trip to South America from a roll of \$695 which he alleges his relative extracted from Burglars early today pried open a rear window in the home of Maxwell Bernstein, 104 North Sixty-second street, and walked away with jewelry clocks and clothing valued at \$185. Thieves stole jewelry valued at \$36 (com the home of Much Breds, 1072) at \$36 from the home of Hugh Brady, 1035

Automobile thieves have been busy in the last twenty-four hours. F. G. Nixon-Nird-linger, widely known theatrical manager, missed his automobile last night at Ejeventh and Wainut streets, but the police recovered it a few hours later at Thirtieth and Dixon streets. Others remembered to the police recovered in the pol and Dixon streets Others reporting loss of machines are Dr. F. D. Benedict, 2503 North Eighteenth-street, and John D. At-kinson, 612 South Forty-eighth street. had been dragged. Trotter's clothing was reduced to ribbons, his face, arms and hands were covered with blood and dirt,

Wolf street.

Appointed to City Positions

and blood flowed from many wounds.
Trotter's horse stood patiently beside the body while the policeman's right foot was Trotter's horse stood nationally beside the body while the policeman's right foot was still entangled in one of the stirrups. The theory of the police is that Trotter foot his street, house sergeant, Bureau of Police, theory of the police is that Trotter foot his blance and nitched over subways. balance and pitched over sideways. The horse became frightened and ran until the policeman became unconscious by continuous bumping of his head against the ground. Tratter is still unconscious at the ground. Tratter is still unconscious at the ground. Charities, \$720, and William Jones, Jr., 1620 Montrose street, messenger. Bureau of Elevator Inspection, \$700.

Miss Barrymore has the role of a gyney

GERMANS SHOOT WOMEN PHILADELPHIA YOUTH AS SPIES, SWISS CHARGE

Many Tons Obtained Through Mother and Daughter-Face Firing Squad After Admitting They Smuggled Letters

Three of the four moving-picture houses GENEVA, May 28.-La Suisse prints nanaged by C. Stamper have helped with the details of a case similar to that of Miss the collection of waste paper for the Red Edith Cavell, the English nurse who was Cross through the plan of giving admission executed by the Germans in Brussels in tickets to all children bringing bundles of October, 1915. The Germans, says the newspaper to the theatre. At the Collseum, paper, recently arrested two women, 5915 Market street, nearly a ton of paper. Madame Pfeister and her daughter, twentywas delivered by children eager to get one two years old, on the Swiss-Alsatian fron-They were charged with acting as

The paper at this place was collected by The paper at this place was collected by
the Philadelphia Garford Company. 2308
they had smuggled letters, without knowing their contents, from Alsatian families relatives in Switzerland. This was done ganization handling the Garford truck, in simply as a friendly act and without po-litical or malicious purpose. Both women, says La Sulsse, were shot one of its big trucks. The big truck was piled full. There was nearly a ton of paper at this location.

The Frankford located at Frankford at Mulhausen. The mother was a horrified itness of the execution of her daughter

Celebration of Memorial

Day

assist various Philadelphia organizations in furthering the preparedness work of the

Tuesday the members of the band will aid the First Regiment, N. G. P., in its drive for recruits. The band will accom-pany the regiment from the armory at Broad and Callowhill streets to the north

City Hall plaza and play numerous

avenue and Margaretta street, collected more than half a ton of paper in the same manner. The Cedar, the third of the houses, pefore her turn came.

The newspaper adds that it has received nfirmation of the execution of the women will have its collection next Saturday after rom their relatives It CALIFORNIA BOYS' BAND TO AID IN PREPAREDNESS

The final collection of paper for the Red Cross was held on Saturday afternoon. It has been necessary to drop the collections for the present owing to the immense drop in the price of waste paper. The price had gone so low that it is impossible to consider the collections justified, even where the work and hauling is done gratis by truck companies and firms owning trucks and automobiles. Every one is advised not to save naper for the Red Cross from now until further notice. It may be possible to revive the campaign next fall if the price of conner rises sufficiently. of paper rises sufficiently.

HEADS "CANNING SQUADRON"

Mrs. George M. Hardy, of Wynne-wood, chairman of the Main Line

Community Canning Club

POLICEMAN NEAR DEATH

AFTER FALL OFF HORSE

Mounted Cop Found Unconscious

After Being Dragged by

Frightened Steed

and badly torn clothing indicated that John

Trotter, a mounted policeman of the Ta-cony station, had been dragged for hours by his horse when he was found uncon-

scious carly today at Knorr and Edwards streets. He is in a serious condition at

the Frankford J. spital.

Tratter was f and by J. F. McKeunn, another mounted cop, who had come to relieve tim. For many rods over the highway there were signs showing that a hody

fear he has a fractured skull and internal

AID IN PAPER SAVING

MOVIES LEND VALIANT

Their Efforts in Behalf of

Red Cross Charity

of the coveted tickets.

MURDERED MAN'S WIDOW DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Mrs. Margaret A. Hibbs, of Camden, Never Fully Recovered From Shock of Husband's Death

Mrs. Margaret A. Hibbs, widow of Isaac Hibbs, the guard who was shot and killed by Wilson Ashbridge when he and George E. Thompson made their sensational escape from the Camden jail on July 17, 1916, died from pneumonia early this morning at her home. Ashbridge was convicted of the shooting and has since paid the penalty.

Since the tragic death of her husband, Mrs. Hibbs has had numerous heart attacks. A week ago she contracted pneumonia following an attack. Her relatives and friends say she has never really recovered from the shock caused by the death | Three Women Hurt in Trolley Accident

of her husband. Mrs. Hibbs was an ardent worker in the Eighth Street Methodist Church, Camden.

FILM FLASHES FOR FANS

via histrionic abilities.

Really remarkable snow scenes are one of the beauty features of "The Fage Mys-rry." It is not surprising that the snow tional ability to the best advantage. ere filmed in the Adirondacks, where the Earle Williams somes on Thursday, Friday and Saturday to the Strand in his newest pleture. The Sout Mag'er. Mr. Williams, whose recent success in "Arsene Lapin" is remembered, has another important role in this film admirably suited to company went especially for the purpose. "The Page Mystery" will be the attraction at the Tioga Theatre on Wednesday.

The climax of "Moral Courage" is one of the most surprising things ever filmed. It is wholly unexpected and yet undeniably consistent and logical. The Collecum will show it on Friday and Saturday.

Jay Emanuel, manager of the Park and Jefferson Theatres will be conscripted by a bride on June 5. This will be a really orable day for him, for he will register

Titis week, which is generally designated as Memorial holiday week, will bring to the Albambra Theatre two stars in plays that have never before been presented to the people of South Philadelphia. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Marie Dos comes in "Heart's Desire," and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday Margaret Hing-ton, who has many admirers on the speaking stage, in her first screen production, "Sacrifice." As an added attraction to these two chief features, the final instalment of that unusual spectacle, "America First." will be presented.

Manager Shindler, of the Ridge Avenue Manager Shindler, of the Ridge Avenue
Theatre, boasts of having a combination
program of the best variety of photoplays,
such as Paramount. Fox Triangle, Metro,
Bluebird World, Vitagraph and special attractions. For this week Theda Bara. In
"Her Greatest Love," is on the program;
also Kitty Gordon, in "Forget-Me-Not."
He has also secured for first showing in
his section "Wearshood." The old standard. ter attempted to arrest the gang, but was leady beaten. Beer bottles and shots figured in the excitement. John Schmeig, waid to be a member of the gang, was shot in the right arm. He was taken to the samaritan Hospital.

Despite the odds against him, the police-

The management of the Locust features this week in plays that have never before been shown in West Philadelphia Pouglas Fairbanks Mary Pickford and Olga Petrova "Smiling Doug" romes today and Tuesday in his latest success, "In-Again-Out-Again," which contains all the acropaths feats and the supervitality which have endeased him to picture fans.

Those who knew Captain Jack Crawford the "past senar"—and he was known far and wide over the United States as a gifted and picturesque character—may casily recognize him as in life when they see "Womanhood, the Glory of the Nation," starring Alice Joyce and Harry Morey at the Auditorium, Logan, today, tomorrow and Wednesday. He performs one of the bits of herois daring such as he was associated with by reputation. He died at his bound on Long Island last February At the it vitation of Commodore J. Stuart Blackton who was a great friend to him. Capital Jack took part in the filming of the battle access, and was featured in one scenwhere garbed in his own buckstain, he heads the last stand of a group of devoted Grand Army men who make a fight against the invaders of America.

Charming Mary Pickford, Earle William and the versatile Virginia Pearson compris the trip of screen stars this week at the Imperial. A new Mary Pickford will be introduced today when that favorite will appear in "A Romance of the Redwoods." which is her latest picture. Miss Pickford makes an attractive figure in her '49 costumes. The management announces that

Earle Williams, the handsome screen fa-vorite, will be much in evidence on Wednes-day at the Ruby, when he will be seen in his newest drams, "The Soul Master." In the entire picture he does some of the best of his recent screen work.

Patrons of the Great Northern will see Margaret Illington, the famous star of much stage successes as "The Thief," "Kindling," "Within the Law," etc., today and Tuesday in "The Sacrifice,"

Unusually attractive are the photoplay offerings of the Regent Theatre this first summer holiday, week. Ethel Barrymore of intense interest staged with realisting Miss Barrymore has the role of a gypey

Raymond M. Horneff, Member of Engineers, Lost When Canoe

of an electric plant.

bree brothers survive him. In a letter re-It was said at the Horneff home that the

MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT Will Help in Recruiting Drive and

The thirty-eight members of the California Boys' Band, who are making a self-supporting educational tour of the United States, will arrive in Philadelphia today. During their stay here the boys, in addition to appearing at Keith's Theatre, will assist various Philadelphia constants. of Benjamin Roeshman, will during the cur-rent week play at the following places;

The program for each concert follows:

1. Overture— Zampa" Heroid
2. (a) "Humoresque" Dyorak
(b) "The Blue and Gray" Dathey
3. Idyl—"Forge in the Forest" Michaelez
4. Gems from "Se Leng Letty" Carroil
5. Tencr solo—Selected
Jerry Shaw
6. Grand Selection—"Bohemian Giri" Baife
7. Value di Concert—"Golden Sunset" Hall
8. Fopular Medley—"Sky High" Witmark triotic airs while guard officers appeal for recruits. Wednesday they will aid the Philadelphia

Association of Naval Veterans celebrate Me-morial Day, and on Thursday they will take part in the special concert for the benefit of the United States Navy League and the following day aid in the sale of Liberty The boys are from the Columbia Park Boys' Cluz, San Francisco, and are making the tour under the direction of Major Sid-ney S. Peixotto, of the California National Guard, who organized the club on Christ-mas Day, 1895. Made Them

Three women were slightly injured today when a Route No. 17 car rammed the rear of a No. 18 trolley car in South Penn square. Mrs. Marion Glüberson, forty-nine years old, and her daughter Helen, twenty-Eighth Street actional Church, Cameria and was also known for her work among the poor and unfortunate of the city. The funeral will be he'd Wednesday evening, the Rev. H. L. Bradway, of her church, officiating. The interment will be made Thursday at Langhorne. Pa., where her husband was buried.

AND FRIENDS DROWNED

Capsizes

When their cance capsized in the Mo-hawk River, near Cranesville, N. Y., yes-terday, Raymond M. Horneff, a Northeast High School graduate, and two companions were drowned. The others were Thomas O'Brien and C. D. Robinson, both of Scheneday, N. Y. The three young men had been employed at that town in the erection of an electric place.

Horneff only three weeks ago joined the Philadelphia Battalion of the Ninth Regiment Engineers, U. S. A. He was twenty-one years old and was graduated from Northeast High School three years ago. He was a mechanical draftaman.

Horneff was a son of George Horneff, 2610 North Ninth street. Two sisters and eived by the family recently Horneff said e expected to return home soon to pre-are to go when the engineers were called. young man could not swim. Details of the secident have not been received. The body will be brought here for burial.

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Public Parks and Playgrounds in Various Parts of the City Will Be Visited The Municipal Band, under the leadership

Concert No. 15-May 28. Gorgan Park, Ridge venue and Hermitage street. No. 14-May 28. Forty-eighth and Brown

treets. No. 15—May 30. Heifield Playsround, Twen-r-first and Nedro streets. No. 16—May 31. Jefferson Square, Fourth treet and Washington avenue. No. 17—June 1. Fitter Square, Twenty-third nd Pine streets. Pitch Square, Fifth and sutnessed streets.

BELGIAN LACE SALE STARTS Proceeds to Be Given to Women Who

A sale of fine laces is taking place today at 1524 Walnut street. The Belgian Relief Committee is in charge of the sale and the proceeds will be devoted to aiding the women of Belgium. Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover brought these laces with her from Belgium and the sale should have taken place sev-eral months ago, but the committee had to await the judgment of the custom house These laces are the first to be made by the women of Beigium for the world market since the beginning of the war. The sale commenced at 10 o'clock this morning and will continue through the day. The sale will continue again tomorrow.

plot in my latest motion-picture drama. Tlover's Rebellion, revolves around the motorcar's development. I play a young objection, poor but happy-go-lucky, the owner of a develoct "liver." Indeed, it is this "fliver" that first attracts the attention of the heroine, Clover, by arousing her-

"Cover's Rebellion," which was written by James Oliver Curwood, comes to the Fairmount Theatre on Thursday, Anita On Tuesday at the Market Sireet Theatre Olga Petrova will appear in her latest drama. "The Soul of a Magdatene," in which she has the principal role. She will also appear at the verbrook on Saturday in Stewart is starred in the drama, while the upporting company numbers, besides Mr. Jameron, Brinsley Shaw, Eulalie Jensen, Tharles Stevenson, Julia Swayns Condon

The general password to good fellowship "Few people stop to realize the tremen-deus development of the automobile." says Rudolph Cameron, who plays a leading role in support of Anita Stewart in the Greater Vitagraph's "Tover's Rebellion." "Like the

motion-picture drams, the automobile has grown to success within the last twenty pairs.

"A whole lot of the development of the plot in my latest motion-picture drams."

Norma Talmadge, Ethel Clayton, Carlyle Blackwell and June Elvidge are four stars of the speaking stage and of the screen who will provide entertainment at the Belmont this week, appearaing in plays that are now. Miss Talmadge, who is one of the really brilliant actresses now appearing on the screen, comes today and Tuesday in "The screen, comes today and Tuesday in "The Law of Compensation," appearing in a

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